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it's one thing for Americans to arrel among themselves, but allace has gone out of his way do a vainglorious and dangerous ng: He has undertaken to overthe judgment of his nation's

ler hope to discharge the duties president were he to be elected? I would face certain rebuff, dead-ck and disgrace—for Americans to be debate and majority out, have small patience with ne operators, and would make ort work of Henry Agard Wallace ould he by accident ever be trust again into a position of Portance.

Bortance of Israel. The United States and Guatemala had done that earlier. Russia also agreed with the United States that the United Nations should stop the war in Palestine. It was the first accord there between the world's two greatest powers since fall. The unanswered question is how the U. N. can halt the strife.

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Tel Aviv was raided by light bombers was raided by light bombers with a stand house and stalin the stand house stand house the stand house south straight day. The 45-minute attack was the longest yet upon the attack was the longest yet upon the attack. isn't guessed it, too.

Any More Talks With Stalin Are Useless Without Strength By JAMES THRASHER vhen people get together in a

Jussion of the world situation se days, one of them is pretty re to say, before it is over, 'Tru-an and Stalin ought to sit down nd thrash this thing out"— or ords to that effect.

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WEATHER FOREGAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

Surrender of **Acre Claimed** by Jewish Army

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surrendered unconditionally today after a 72-hour street battle Haganah, the army of Israel, had claimed 4,000 Arabs were trapped in the northern Palestine town, just over the boundary from the new Jewist state.

The Jews claimed also to have drowned 500 Arabs, including troops from armored columns, by opening a dam just south of Gali-

merica.

Wallace couldn't get along with for the fourth day running. The 45-minute raid was the longest yet, what he is a private citizen he with the longest yet.

Arabian soldiers were said to have toined the Egyptians. Other successes were claimed by the Arabs in north and south Palestine, on the ground and aloft.

Haganah, the Jewish Army, said the Arabs had started a massed attack on the Jewish quarter of the old walled city of Jerusalem. British sources said the Arabs capie the judgment of his nation's ly elected representatives and the first into direct negotiations with foreign ruler regarding the foring policy of our country. How can such a conceited man er hope to discharge the duties a blockade on Israel.

Russia recognized Israel. The present was the present was needed to be elected?

To the cast, Jewish sources in Haifa declared 500 Arabs were and are correctly appraised of e tempers of your feilow citizens at know that this is the string.

damaged another.

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Haganah said one of the attacking pilots crash-landed near Rehovot, 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, and was taken into custody by two girl soldiers. They said he identified himself as an Egyptian air force pilot officer. In the first day's lair raids Saturday, the Jews also had claimed capture of an Egyptian pilot.

Tass, the official Russian news agency, claimed that Sgt. James agency agency agency agency agen

Soviet Woman Exploits Sergeant



—NEA Telephoto

Mrs. Galina Dunaeva Biconish, left, is the Soviet agent who the
U. S. State Department says lured Sgt. James M McMillin. 21, of
Boulder. Colorado, from his post at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.
She is the wife of T/Sgt. John Biconish, right, of Binghamton, N. Y.,
who married her in 1945 when he was serving at the embassy.
Miconish is now serving at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is apparently
unaware of his 22-year-old wife's espionage duties.

Soviets Blame Politics and Washington Blames Passion for Sergeant's Desertion

By AUSTIN C. WEHRWEIN

the Sca of Galilee.

Tel Aviv was raided by light bombers just after dawn, for the fourth straight day. The 45-minute attack was the longest yet upon the city. The Jews said they shot down one of the attacking planes and damaged another.

Haganah said one of the attack.

Tass, the official Russian news agency, claimed that Sgt. James McMillin, 21, decided to stay in the Soviet Union as a protest against the "anti-Soviet politics of capitality who presently rule America."

Wednesday Is Fair Park

Cleanup Day, if weather permits. It is the plan of the Park committee to clean the entire area, mow all grass and paint several

Cleanup Day

After a week's delay local citi-zens will meet at Fair park Wed-nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock for outlawed."

Reported to Be \$39,000 Ahead

System Gamblers

Las Vegas, Nev., May 18—(P)— Three non-stop gamblers rode a phenomenal winning streak today and reported they were \$39,000 ahead on Las Vegas roulette wheels

n the last eight days.

The trio, relieving each othe rin continuous ply since May 10, are Jack Cortez, 32, of New York; Roy Walford, 23, San Diego, Calif., and Albert Hibbs, 23, of Chillicothe

play attracted large crowds. Some bystanders cashed in on the trio's system" of consistently playing number one. One spectator who began with \$3 in nickel chips cashed in \$3,800

The trio gradually had raised the

amount of their bets to \$25 on each spin but late yesterday reduced it to \$5. Walford said the change was 'part of our system.'
The club management began to show signs of concern but insisted t wouldn't change the wheel unless he players requested.

Dewey and Stassen Claim **Debate Title**

Portland, orc., May 18—(UP)— Both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota claimed victory today in their radio debate on a proposal to culture the Comon a proposal to outlaw the Com-

munist party.
But supporters of the two candidates for the Republican presidenital nomination and listeners who heard the broadcast said it was a

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making my own decisions in the struggles of life.

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During my youth I worked at all kinds of farm work, cut logs, worked at sawmills, cut cord wood; in fact, I did all types of work that Stassen seemed to abandon his stand for a complete outlawing of the party in favor of the Mundt-Nix on bill which would make it unlawful to attempt in any manner to establish a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States.

Dewey said the Mundt-Nixon bill "does not outlaw communism" and "fore all the courts of Arkansas

however.
The New York governor said that by advocating the bill, Stassen surrendered and is no longer in favor of outlawing the Communist party.

Stassen countered that "if Gov. Dewey will agree to the Mundi-Nixon bill, I will be satisfied that of Sundawed."

We are agreed that communism is outlawed."

When Dewey pronounced the bill perfectly harmless" but failed to endorse it, Stassen claimed the New York governor "s or t of warked around" the question.

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When it was over, the debaters shook hands three times for the benefit of cameramen and photographers and agreed on at least one point.

"That was quite a discussion."

September 30, 1929. I began the Jawa Magnolia, Ark and have been so engaged that the aim of the count order—to get the mines in full production—had been achieved. Therefore, he contended, there was no use in continuing the 30-day injunction.

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Local Men Buy **Cotton Picking Machines**

Cotton planted to a stand on low uniform beds on land that has decent drainage lends itself to the mechanical cotton picker say a Hempstead County farm group after inspecting the Delta Branch Experiment Station of the United States Department of Agriculture near Stoneville, Mississippi. The Hempstead County farm group was headed by Ed Thrash, local International Harvester manager, and consisted of the following:

| Cotton planted to a stand on low of the United States in this entire proceeding has been, and continues to be, the protection of the public interest in uninterrupted production of bituminous coal, a vital and basic factor in the economy of this nation. It now appears that the dispute which gave rise to the concerted walkout of the miners in the bituminous coal mines in this case has been appropriately submitted for legal adjudication; that the willie and Herbert Cox of Fulton, Cotton planted to a stand on

Conviction of **Lewis and UMW** Dismissed

Washington, May 18—(P)— The civil contempt conviction against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Warkers was dismissed today at the govrnment's request Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, however, took under consideration a government request to end the anti-strike injunction against Lewis and the union. end the anti-strike injunction against Lewis and the union.
Goldsborough said the plea for dropping the injunction came as a surprise and he was not prepared to rule on it immediately.
Goldsborough added he is not convinced that there is no danger of a new coal strike

To the citizens of Hempstead county:

I am a candidate for Congress in the coming primaries. For many years I have lived among the good people of Columbia County, the last nineteen years in Magnolia.

I was born in Lamar County, Texas, March 4, 1901. My father, taxas as Since then I have been surfugalized.

A county and the county are the passing of my father, the family moved to the southern part of Columbia County. Arkansas, Since then I have been struggles.

work stoppage.

Goldsborough fined Lewis \$20,000 and the union \$1,400,000 April
20 on the criminal contempt charge
but put off any penalty on the civil

decision later.

The court action came as Lewis and the soft coal operators began talks on a new contract to replace the present agreement expiring June 30.

International Harvester Hanager, and consisted of the following:

Willie and Herbert Cox of Fulton, Alston Foster, Robert Garrett, Aubrey Enoch, A. T. Johnson and Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

The first mechanical cotton pickers for this immediate section are expected to be in operation on the W. E. Cox & Sons, Alston Foster, and Aubrey Enoch farms this tall. Each of these cotton producers tall. Each of these cotton producers and Each of these cotton producers are expected to be in operation on the W. E. Cox & Sons, Alston Foster, and Aubrey Enoch farms this tall. Each of these cotton producers are considered as a dispute over pensions for retired miners, and Each of these cotton producers are considered to the constant of the

Auto Workers Give Notice of Pending Strike

These other developments colored the auto-labor picture:

1.—Official action by Michigan authorities to test a state labor law in the Chrysler strike. The union immediately blocked such a move the obtaining a givenit gourt intime.

but put off any penalty on the civil but put off any penalty on the civil contempt conviction.

Goldsborough quickly agreed today to drop the remaining contempt proceeding after Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison requested it on behalf of Clark.

But when Morison asked dismissal of the injunction, Goldsborough said sharply:

"You'll have to give a very good reason for that sir!"

Morison argued that the aim of the court order — to get the mines in full production — had been achieved. Therefore, he contended, there was no use in continuing the

labor law to a test.
Noting UAW officers had failed to conduct the required state strike and the soft coal operators began talks on a new contract to replace the present agreement expiring June 30.

Apparently, the court moves are aimed at removing the government from any connection with the contract negotiations.

Speaking for Clark, Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Merison told Goldsborough:

"The sole interest of the United States in this entire proceeding has been, and continued."

Berry Place Up for Sale

Officers of the Přesbyterian Church will receive scaled bids for two buildings and wire fence on

Laney Proposes Constitutional Ammendment

Little Rock, May 18 —(P)— Governor Laney has announced he will ponsor a proposed constitutional mendment which would cancel egislative authority to impose a tax on real and personal property.

the proposal will be voted on at several more units are to be or-the November general election. ganized this year. The total curoll-A majority vote for the proposal ment is now 530 for Hempstead. the state from the property tax field, a step which governor Laney as consistently advocated. Authority of countles, school dis-

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could est like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt helpy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to est—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood; cells must pour forth from the marrow of your hones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: "no appetite," underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to intection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength, Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof, shown that SSS. Tonic is amazingly effective in, building up low blood strength, in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you est by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach with have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with

food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood, Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, slerp better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic hottle from your drug store, SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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Herbert Burns

earth. The evidence is too strong to

egislative authority to impose a committee met at Hope City Hall Ax on real and personal property.

Chamberlain sat down and talked things over with Hitler at Berchtesford Franks, district chairman, in gaden. Chamberlain and Daladier roposed groundment have been an elegant training to the committee met at Hope City Hall Monday evening at 7:30, with Clifford Franks, district chairman, in gaden. Chamberlain and Daladier roposed groundment have been an elegant training at the committee met at Hope City Hall Monday evening at 7:30, with Cliftord Franks, district chairman, in gaden. Popular and ballot titles for the proposed amendment have been approposed amendment have been approved by attorney general Guy E. Williams to fulfill a legal requirement.

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The summer camp program was reviewed. Four ten day periods are to be held at Camp Pioncer near Mena. The program is to be designed to make this summer's program the best in the history of this ceautiful mountain camp.

The chairman announced Hempstead district would be represented on the Executive board meeting Tuesday night in Texark-

Dutch Palace Damaged by Fire

viet Russia and arrange the truce that will be the prelude to disarm-The Hague, May 18 — (P) — A fire severly damaged Queen Wilhelmina's Noordeine palace today, raging for an hour before it was ament and world peace. rought under control. Rice Grower Kills

Witnesses said the flames, fanned by a strong wind, probably were started by a torch used by painters, who were burning off old

paint on the roof.

The 67-year-old queen and ollen members of the royal family were not at the palace, built in 1553 and the residence of the Orange dy-nasty for centuries. It has been found shot to death at their home about 10 miles southwest of Jonesused for official receptions only in recent years. Wilhelmina is staying at Het Loo, her summer residence boro this morning.

In the country.

Deputy Sheriff D. C. Wilson said

in the country.

A fire broke out about 2:30 p.m.
Police reported an hour later that it was under control. Part of the worf fell.

Deputy Sheriff D. C. wilson said ill health, had killed his wife and its was under control. Part of the Wilson said Mrs. Hertz and the worf fell. roof fell. Soldiers carried the many son had been shot twice and Hertz Soldiers carried the many art treasures of the palace to safety under the direction of Prince Bern-

hard, the husband of Crown Prin-Fire brigades from The Hague and its suburbs fought the blaze. Police and troops kept back the

crowd.

By midafternoon the roof was collapsing. Palace chandeliers fell. tricts and other governmental units to impose a property tax would not be effected.

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imperialistic communism pause and consider, then it will be time

for the President of the United States to meet the Premier of So-

The bodies were found this morn-

Coroner W. C. Craig is investi-

ing when an employe on

640-acre rice farm went house to get his check. Getting no

for your pride

Wife, Son and Takes Own Life

the contrary. It would be equal folly to trust that Premier Stalin Chicago, Mov 18 (4)— Butter firm; receipts 579,971; prices 1-2 to 1 1-4 cents a pound higher; 93 score AA 78.25; 92 A 76.25 90 Br 72.5 89 C 71; cars: 90 B 72.5; 89c of mere arguments or appeals. Chamberlain sat down and talked

Eggs steady; receipts 36,220: prices unchanged except dirties 1-2 cent a dozen higher at 39.
Live poultry, steady; receipts 25 rucks; prices unchanged. pared nations might have

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 18 them, the story would probably have been different. National Stockyards, 111. May 18—(A) Hogs, 14,000; active, steady to 25 cents higher than Monday's average; bulk good and choice 170-230 lbs 22,00-25; top 22,25; 240-270 America and free Europe love peace and want peace even more 230 lbs 22.00-25; top zz.25; 270-20-1 lbs 20.25-2.00; 270300 lbs 19.00-1 20.50 30350 lbs 17.75-19.0 130 than England and France did in for they have just come through a war whose horror and 20,50 destruction make World War I 15 lb 15 lbs 190021.0|; 100-12 6lbs 16.00-18.00; sows 450 lbs down 16.50sem pale in comparison. But Amer- 18.00;

sem pale in comparison. But America is wise enough now to take steps to avoid the mistakes of the complacent Thirties.

When, through expenditure and sacrifice, we have grown strong enough to make the architects of the complete complete in the constant of the the constant o bulls firm; vealers steady to 50 cents lower, the decline on top; good to low choice steres 3050-33.00; few medium around 29.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 29.50-33.00; good cows 24.50-26.00; common and medium beef cows 20.00-23.50; canners and cutters 16.00-20.00; medium and good bulls 23,50-25.00; good and choic eyealers 26,00-32,00; common

and medium 16.00-26.00,
Sheep, 1,200; run included increased number new crop lambs,
few of which 30.00; best held upward to 32.0 0and extremes more; undertone stronger but not enough done to establish market; few old Jonesboro, May 18—(P)— Louis Hertz, 67, prominent Craighead county rice farmer, his 63-year-old wife and their 22-year-old son, were crop shorn lambs 26.00-28.00, latter price for good and choice No. 1 skins; some held above 28.00; aged sheep steady; shorn slaughter ewes

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 18 -(A)-Cotton futures moved lower in moderately active dealings today. Scattered liquidation was influenced y once. A double-parrel shotgun and slow development in export busi-five empty shells were found. expected bureau of census report on April cotton consumption. Ther was a fair amount of Liquidation in nearby July and switching in-

390 in Pril a year ago.

Late selling carried cotton futures down almost \$3 a bale in the

final hour of trading. Futures closed \$1,50 to \$2,80 a bale lower than the previous close. lo w36.01 — close arguments made yesterday by Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko - close that the council should act at once Oct high 24.40 24.07 off 31

on the American proposal.

"A fight is going on in Palestine,"
Tarasenko said, "a fight which amounts to war."

The reluctance of the other dele-33.40-41 off 39-40 Mch high 33.36 — low 33.07 — close 33.07-10 off 30-33 gates to debate the U.S. proposal May high 33.04 — low 32.74 32.72N off 34 indicated it may run into serious difficulties despite the rare in-

Jlv high 32.09 — low 31.90 — close 31.84N off 31 Middling spot 38.49N off 54. N-nominal.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 18—(P)— Short covering in the May corn contract strengthened other deliveries in that grain today. Mill buying in the wheat pit, against sales of flour, gave wheat a firm tone. Oats were inclined to drag during the greater part of the session, but soybeans spurted the 8 centidally limit, when light offerings in the November contract were en-November contract were en-

Cash grain traders said the trading basis for spot corn was un-changed, Bookings on a to-arrive basis were placed at 47,000 against

sales of 20,000 bushels. At the finish when was 3-4 to 2 1-2 higher than yesterday's close, 2 1-2 higher than yesterday's close, ay \$2.46 1-2-47. Corn was 1-8 to 3 14 higher, May \$2.33 1-214. Oats were 18 higher to 2 cents lower. May \$1.13 5-8-13. Soybeans were 5 to 8 cents higher, May \$4.20. Wheat was not reported sold on the spot marke thoday but the basis was called nominally unchanged: the spot marke today but the basis was called nominally unchanged; receipts six cars. Corn was two to five cents higher; basis unchanged to 1-2 cent higher; booklings 47,000 bushels; shipping sales 20,000 bushels; receipts 57 cars. Oats were one to two cents less; basis 1-2 to two cents lower; shipping sales 2,000 bushels; receipts 22 cars. Soybeans receipts were eight cars. eight cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 18—(A)Cotton futures declined here today under profit taking from the long side along with selling on favorable crop reports. Closing prices were barely steady \$1.60 to \$2.50 a

bale lower. Jly high 37.67 — low 36.99 — close 37.00-05 Oct high 34.36 — low 34.00 — close Dec high 33.73 — low 33.36 — close 33.36-40

Mch high 33.32 — low 33.00 — close 33.00 May high 32.99 — low 32.67 — close 32.70

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, May 18 - (/P)-A hard-New York, May 18 — (r)—A hard-hitting selling drive sent the stock market skidding downward in the last half hour of trading today. Losses piled up to as much as 3 points. Volume expanded rapidly and for a few minutes the ticker

tape lagged one to two minutes be-hind floor transactions.

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Total for the day was around 2,700,000.

Earlier the market had just about held its own, with losses slightly outweighing gains. Many of these gains were wiped out as investors and speculators caised in some of the profits which have piled up in recent trading.

Lower prices were paid for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. 1. Case, Lockheed, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Pfd., Texas Co., and Union Carbide.

American Telephone and Sinclair did better than most other issues.

Some rail bonds were under pres-

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The ollachan fish is so fat and oily that when dried it can be used as a candle by putting a wick through it.

Market Report

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Millionaire Named to **Senate Post**

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funer returned to Louisiana for the funeral of Overton in Alexandria yesterday.

Long had been conferring with Feazel in his office. He stepped out and said: "I have appointed him."

Feazel, 57, is a native of Union parish. "I have appointed him."

Russell will not be 30 — local parish. "I have appointed him." parish. He entered the oil and gas Nov. 3.

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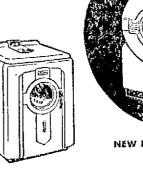
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home of Mrs. Marie Hicks on June 8. The demonstration will be

community and rejoined the club.

meeting adjourned to meet

D. Pierce. Fifteen families

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Army of the United States Decem-

ber 23, 1940. Before and during the

war, I served in Alaska, at var-ious places in the States and in

Several games were played, re-

Roll call was answered by

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday evening, May 18 at lock the children of the Priand Junior Departments will charge of the worship pro-at Family Week in the Meth-Church auditorium. Miss McSwain, returned missionfrom Brazil, will address the ren and Rev. Neill Hart den will speak to the parents.

nesday. May 19 will entertain their parents a party in the church recre-

nesday, May 19 e Lilac Garden club will meet nesday afternoon at three pek at the home of Mrs. Alva

sday, May 20 Azalea Garden club will

ı as associate hostess.

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meet Thursday afternoon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie at the S.P.G. day, May 18

Friday, May 21 The Junior Senior Prom of the Hope High School will be held Fri-day night. May 21 at 8 o'clock. All Juniors and Seniors are asked to be present.

G.A. Meeting Held

Monday Afternoon
The Violet Long G.A. met Monday afternoon at four o'clock at inesday, may be the meeting and the church for its regular meeting. The meeting was opened by repeat-

Speaks Up" by Barbara Taylor and parents.

"Tell Us About The Training School" by Mary Beth Routon.

The meeting was closed with sentence prayer after which the eighteen members adjourned to the draw was beautifully described. een members adjourned to the drug store for refreshments.

Reverend and Mrs. Cooper Hosts Reception Wednesday
Reverend and Mrs. J. E. Cooper
and the Wesleyan Guild entertained
the parents of the Methodist Pre-

mal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper on Wednesday evening.

For the occasion the home was beautifully decorated with arrange-ments of Lillies, Corn Flowers and

School age children with an infor-

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rain or shine:

Lyle Cato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cato of Spring Hill left Sunday for Goose Creek, Texas where he has accepted a position. STARTS WEDNESDAY -

William Marvin Jones has returned to Bald Knob after a week end visit with Mrs. Jones here.

William R. Herndon left Satur-

Henry Olsen of Denver, Color ado, who was formerly connected with the S.P.G. has arrived for a visit with friends here.

Hospital Notes Julia Chester Admitted: Woodrow Bland, Rt. 2, Hope.

The Doctor Says:

Hydrangeas stressing a color scheme of blue and white. The guests were met at the door by Miss Nannie Purkins who in-

troduced them to the receiving line. Receiving with Reverend and

Mrs. Cooper was Reverend Neill Hart of Camden, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt

invited the guests into the dining room where Miss Beryl Henry pre-

sided at the punch bowl. Assisting

guests to see a book and toy display

Perkins, Miss Evelyn Briant, Mvs. Arch Wylie, Mrs. Fay Anderson and Miss Kathleen Broach were

was beautifully decorated with

The bride was levely in a white

Lou Hudson of Arkadelphia and Edmond C. Marcum of Little Rock.

of Hope, aunts of the bride presided at the punch bowl and cake.

oridal flowers and fern.

oink lillies.

European theater.

son Billy.

Coming and Going

at the church, where Mrs. J.

in charge.

Tuesday, May 11. Mrs. C. M. Sanders, Mrs. T. A. Lowe and Mrs. L. L. LeCounts. The meeting was at the home of Miss Ella Beard. By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service
A bunion is generally found on
the inside portion of the foot. Elmer Brown, Miss Clarice Cannon, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Kenneth Powell and Mrs. at the base of the great toe It sticks out and is likely to be red non, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. and extremely painful. The point Kenneth Powell and Mrs. Jess And- of the big toe is bent inward so that it lies almost across the other Mrs. H. E. Porter invited the loes. The most important symptom is pain, which is always present when a shoe is worn.

Family Fun Means in my Home". Monthly landscape tips were given by Mrs. W. H. Light, Poultry Reminders by Mrs. Marie Hicks, and Garden Reminders by Mrs. T. A. Lowe.

There were 11 members present and 1 visitor, Mrs. H. W. Hall.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marie Hicks on The most frequent cause of a bunion is the wearing of shoes which are too short or too pointed. Hence, it is important to prevent, on bunions by careful fitting of shoes.

The meeting was opened by repeating the "Watchword", which was followed by prayer.

The following program was presented: "Prito goes to Bible School" by Sue Moses. "A Letter from China" by Mary Frances Johnson, "I Wish I Had Not Waked" by Marcia Bowden, "Ann Speaks Up" by Barbara Taylor and "Tell Us About . The Training School" by Mary Beth Routon.

Garner-Marcum
Marriage Saturday
On Saturday evening, May fifteenth Miss Cornelia Garner. One involves an operation, and the other is non-surgical. The first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh bride of Rowland Marcum, son of Mrs. Jessie Marcum also of Spring Hill became the bride of Rowland Marcum, son of Mrs. Jessie Marcum also of Spring Hill at the home of the bride's parents.

The Reverend Floyd Clark, pastor of the Spring Hill Baptist church Surgery may be necessary if the Special Shoes Used

associated with the accumulation of fluid in the joint lying at the base of the big toe. This fluid can crepe dress with white accessories be removed by a needle in some and her flowers were a corsage of cases. A cut can be made which cases. A cut can be made which will allow the fluid to drain off and

The attendants were Miss Billye the swelling to decrease.

Lou Hudson of Arkadelphia and Edmond C. Marcum of Little Rock.

Following the ceremony an informal called a bursectomy. This involves called a bursectomy. This involves the excess of the excess of the excess. mal reception was held. Mrs. Ezra McDowell and Mrs. Ralph Smith the removal of some of the excess bone and soft tissue which go to make up the bunion. The foot and toes are then usually placed in a The couple left for a wedding plaster of paris cast which holds trip to Shreveport. For traveling them in the correct position until the bride chose a pink and blue the wound made by the operation the bride chose a pink and blue inen suit with white accessories. has had a chance to heal. The bride is a graduate of Spring

It is, of course, far better to pre-Hill High School and the groom is vent bunions than to engage in the a veteran of four and one half long and costly process of trying years with the armed forces in the to correct them.

QUESTION: Are there specialists who treat lymph glands? Mrs. Scott DeLee and little daughter, Susan will leave Wed-ANSWER: The lymph glands may become enlarged as a result daughter, Susan will leave the may become enlarged as a result nesday to return to their home in Dallas after a visit with Mrs. Detee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo specialists who deal with lymph Robins here. find the cause of the enlargement and then to use the best method day for Hartford, Kentucky where he will be supervising engineer of treating that cause. there for Farrell Bros., contractors of Brinkley, Arkansas. He will be joined later by Mrs. Hendon and

J. W. Moody, Rt. 2, Hope. Clifford Powell, Rt. 1, Patmos Mr. and Mrs. Roy Presley, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, May

losephine Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tullis, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on May 17, 1948. Admitteď:

Mrs. Hays Munn. Hope. Mrs. Clarita Bartley, Hope. Discharged: Wisener, Benton. Mrs. Homer Simmons, Lewisville. Miss Minella Berry, Hope.

Discharged:

Mrs. T. F. Williams, McCaskill. Baby Nevell Powell, Patmos.

Nobody Loves Forever

THE STORY: Jessica Blake has almost forgotten the gay, carefree life she once knew in the drab, monotonous existence she shares with her husband's Neither heard the bedroom mother and sister, Lucy, while she waits for Tom Blake to return home from overseas. The only home from overseas. The only bright spot is her two-year-old daughter, Betsy. Jessica Blake had been Jessica Gordon, home from finishing school in June of 42 to find her sleepy, southern town overrun with soldiers from a nearby camp. One of them—a tall, blond Yankee—took to following her everywhere Tam lowing her everywhere, Tom Blake, "He's gone on you honey," said Mary Belle, her best friend. Jessica, annoyed at first, later fell in love with him. Her enraged father threatened to turn her out. father threatened to turn her out. When Tom told Jessica he would have a few days furlough before being shipped overseas and pleaded for an immediate marriage, Jessica went through with a hole-in-the-corner ceremony. Next day she returned home alone to pack.

Before she reached the poren of the old rose brick house. Jessica dropped her wedding ring into her purse. Within the house silence greeted her. The door to her father's study stood open but he was gone. She rushed unstairs. he was gone. She rushed upstairs, flung open her own door and threw herself down on the bed.

For an instant she lay quite still, inert and emotionless. Then still, inert and emotioniess. Then she began to sob hopelessly and oitterly. How undo this wretched mistake? She did love Tom—yes, she loved Tom dearly, if love meant the wild delirium they had shared together. But the price was too high. This was no longer her home. She had exchanged home for uncertainty. The tears came for uncertainty. The tears came

Annie to see.

'Your father goin' to shoot that soldier sho' as you're born, Miss Jessica, Lucky he ain't home."

'Where is he?"

"Lexington. Jessica moved nervously back and forth putting on her clothes. She said. "I'll fix a note and ex-

and forth putting on her clothes. She said, "I'll fix a note and explain. Now help me pack."
"Where you goin'?"
"With my husband," said Jessica jauntily. "Please get my bags and I'll tell you what to put in." She crossed the room and opened the mirrored doors of the wardrobe. She debated just what to select

her head mournfully and

"Just a wedding."

not turn her head.

Mary Belle said, "So he put it Country.

me."
"You'll miss him now." Mary Belle sat down. "Incidentally, what are your plans, Mrs. Blake?" orads. Now is the time for positive action upon a program designed to lough. I suppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon," said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon," said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon," said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon," said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on the first inning and said vacillation for political expedsion in the eighth while runsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon, said Jessica unsuppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon which is now apparent. Procrastination is now apparent. Procrastination seven time in the suppose we'll spend it on a honeymoon which is now apparent. Procrastination is now apparent.

said hopefully.

"Any idea of a corporal's pay?"

"No. ."

Mary Belle stormed, "You was indignant, should be shot for persuading Jessica to go off like this."

The train roared in and a few neeple who stood about the platform regarded them curiously as got along fine. I can't understand the this."

DOROTHY DIX

Domestic Reciprocity

Tow Sawyer Musical Ready to Be Staged

who will appear in the part on both was sung; devotional was read by Thursday and Friday nights. the hostess followed by prayer. Frazier, according to Director Gene Roll call was answered with "What Thomas, is turning in an excellent Thomas, is turning in an excellent man nature is for fair play. None of give and take, and husband was job at rehearsals with Marshall of us wants to be the goat. We helping with the work. family fun means in my family". One new member was added to Rowe and Volmer Dean Boyd, who want a square deal. We want to rettee roll. All mailboxes have been are Huck and Tom, respectively, ceive as well as to give, and when are Huck and Tom, respectively, ceive as well as to give, and when for the Thursday night showing, we don't get reciprocity, it sours painted and most clothes lines and Donald McQueen and Don Rug- our dispositions. And this The home demonstration agent ave a demonstration on bottoming a straight cane chair. The club had an auction sale and

At the beginning of the second act the audience discovers Huck stealing back at midnight to measure for Tom, thinking he has and the other permits oneself to there was a shower for two club members who have returned to the hurt Tom's feelings and seeking to be kissed, the dream is ended, make amends. He does not know No husband or wife gets any kick freshments were served and the that his father, who has just 10-turned to the village after a long Much of the juvenile delinquency on June 9 at the home of Mrs. Odean absence, is attempting to sleep that is such a problem now stems alongside the fence back of Tom's back to mothers' unwillingness to home. The father is wakened by give and take. They want to mono-The community of Doyle cele-trated National Home Demonhome. The father is wakened by Huck's calls, and a dramatic and Demonbrated National Home Demon-stration Club Week and National violent scene ensues in which the Music Week on Friday night, May 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. "Spirit of the Angel of Death" in a fit of delirium tremens and tries represented by 37 individuals. A short program was given by the to kill him. In a surprise denoug-ment, Tom rescues Huck, and the two leave hurriedly on finding that intermediate Sunday School class. Several games were played and enjoyed by everyone. Home made cookies were served to all by the the old man is not dead, but merely unconscious. Presently, in his own "weekend to lose" (memories of Ray Milland's 'Lost Weekend') (memories of Home Demonstration Club women. Frazier, as Old Man Fina, has

> and imagines that he sees the Angels of Life and Death battle for possession of his soul.
>
> Demonstrating this wild battle in dance form, a group of Hope high school students, under direction of Geneva Boyd, perform in a fantastic ballet, "Nightmare of Old

another violent seizure of delirium

France. I was released from active duty in November, 1945. Man Finn", set to the music of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" or The ambition to serve in Con-'Dance of Death," played by Mrs. gress is not a sudden desire. or Hyatt,
It is just such innovations which a political expediency. As a youth I became interested in National afmake "Tom Sawyer and Huckle-berry Finn" something, new, diffairs, and have, for twenty-five berry Finn' something, new, dif-years, been a student of national efract, and out of the ordinary in as well as local government. As a young man, I served as Justice musical shows, according to offi-cers of the VFW here. They stressed again that the musical is not a play, but a combination of oper-sition. The Planters were ahead all of the peace, and at the present time am serving my second term as City Attorney of Magnolia, etta, musical comedy, and drama,

of the occasion, it was said. As

1830-1840 period will be worn by

those participating, it was disclos-

The performances on Thursday

riday evenings will begin

near authentic costumes of

promptly at 8 p.m.

Greenwood

El Dorado Tops

League Leading

By The Associated Press Greenwood's Dodgers kept grip on first place in the Cotton States

standings tast night although the league leaders lost 7-6 to a determined El Dorado team.

The underdog Oilers came from behind to win on three runs in the final inning. Howie Roberts' two-run triple was the blow that gradled

ning up the big margin. A basesloaded home run by Adams of Hot

Springs was one of the factors in

the Bathers' victory.
Fifth-place Natchez beat the Greenville Bucks 5-1 by scoring twice in the first and three times in the final inning.
Clarksdale lifted itself out of the cellar with a 3-1 triumph over Pine

the Bathers' victory.

standings last night although the

The decision to make the race making an outstanding and unusual for Congress was reached after musical production. They assure that the production will be one of several months of consideration. I honestly believe that I have the finest contributions to experience and qualifications that Hope entertainment scene in years, a member of the National Legislaand urge those intending to attend to purchase tickets early in order tive Body should possess. Election to the high office of Congress to insure getting seats. No reserved would be an honor that I would seats are available so doors will open at 7 each evening to pernut those ambitious folks with the During the campaign I will, from

'early bird' idea to have a wide selection of seats. Tickets will be time to time, state my views on National problems, however, the outstanding needs of today are:

1. Adequate defense—both from foreign sources and from internal sold at the door, it was said, but holders of advance sale tickets will be assured of seeing the production. enroads by subversive elements. Levish costuming and setting will add greatly to the enjoyment

3. A workable housing programespecially for veterans. 3. The encouragement of a world organization upon a plan that will afford peaceful nations security

cherish.

and enable them to help them-Neither heard the bedroom door open. Mary Belle Evans stuck her chestnut head into the room. "What's happened?" she demanded, "Annie acts as though there'd been a funeral."

"Inst a wedding" Jessica did our civilization depends upon about Jessica did our civilization depends upon about

eight inches of the top soil of this

not turn her nead.

Mary Belle said, "So he put it over?"

"What do you mean?"

"He declared he'd marry you. Everyone kidded Tom Blake for being a fool and dreaming that a girl like you—"

"Please don't say anything against Tom."

"I suppose your father went off this morning before you returned?" Mary Belle asked bluntly.

"I never get up until noon," Jessica said. "He wouldn't miss me."

"You'll miss bim now." Mary Belle sat down. "Incidentally, what are your plans, Mrs. Blake?"

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"Tom thinks he'll have a furover?"

"To insure the integrity of the ballot. This is primarily a problem for the State; however, the National Government should cooperate and share a part of the expense, both in primaries and general elections.

6. We must stop all efforts to align class against class. Our American way of life is possible because of the contribution of the different elements of society to our welfare. All are necessary.

The world is truly at the cross roads. Now is the time for positive action upon a pregram designed to

and vacillation for political exped-

a honeymoon," said desired and vacillation for political expedictions. Mary Belle looked skeptical.

"He'll take you home to meet his folks," she observed. "Got any money?"

"Not much. Why?"

"Youll need money, won't you?"

"Youll need money, won't you?"

"Your support in my race for Congress will be greatly appreciated and I sincercly promise to execute the trust honestly, energetically and with all of the intelligence at the command. Yours sincercly, while the trust honestly and with all of the intelligence at the command. Yours sincercly, while the command. Yours sincercly, while the command. Yours sincercly, while the command. Money. The word meant nothing to her. There were charge to her. There were charge Candidate for Congress

Soviets Blame Continued From Page One

side hopefully.

She had promised to meet Tom, to go away with him. She must prepare to leave at once.

As she wrapped herself in a robe, Annie, her personal maid, who had waited on her hand and foot since babyhood, tapped on the door.

"Miss Jessie, you sick?"

Annie came in currying a breakfast tray and stood with her dark eyes bent anxiously upon the girl. "No, I'm married."

"The small black woman stared at her. "What fool thing you sayin' now? You married!"

"But I am married. To a soldier. His name is Tom Blake. I'm Mrs. Biconish. A department spokesman said she had seduced the "young, inexperienced" American, Sgt. James of like this, Jess. Suppose you don't like Tom?"

"Your father of the train and and remade her face and she would carry them downstains. Mary Belle and Jessica followed.

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"Your father for Mrs. Tom Page One

"Any idea of a corporal's pay?"

"No. "
"You must take it. I'll go flike this, Jess. Suppose you don't like Tom?"

"Your father door.

"Annie announced that the things she wished were packed and she would carry them downstains. Mary Belle and Jessica followed.

Tom was at the station, big and clean-shaven and coming forward girls."

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Annie to see.

"Your father goin' to shoot that the things she wished were packed and the things she wished aside

hurried Jessica toward the this."

Prior to their marriage, Mrs. day coach.
"Well, we're on our way," Tom Biconish was a singer and dancer

"Well, we're on our way." Tom said.

Jessica forced herself to ask.
"Where are we going?"
"Akron." He tossed their bags in the rack overhead. "I'm taking you to Akron and leaving you with my folks until I'm discharged from the Army."

(To Be Continued)

Biconish was a singer and dancer with a Russian ballet.

He said he was seeking a divorce from his wife, but only because it was impossible to obtain a visa for her to leave Russia.

"I am sure Galna and I would be happily married if she could come over here and live with me," he said.

One of the things that is the matter with marriage is that there is not enough give and take in it. The domestic pattern runs to mon-

Sometimes it is the tyrannical mother who is she-who-must-be-obcy-

Doyle

The Doyle Home Demonstration lub met Wednesday, May 12 at he home of Mrs. J. P. Hutson with members present. The song of the large members present their husbands refuse to even wipe the dishes.

The point is that there is no their parents. The husbands refuse to even wipe the dishes.

The point is that there is no their husbands refuse to even wipe the dishes.

The point is that there is no the large majority of homes. You rarely see a whole family with the same ambitions work, not man's But in this he is wrong. Making a home is God's large members present. The song of the large members present. The song of the large members present. The song of the large members present. Club met Wednesday, May 12 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hutson with 16 members present. The song of is W. M. Frazier of Washington, is why there are so many grouchy husbands, and peevish and is W. M. Frazier of both nagging wives, and why so many nagging wives, and why so many marriages end in divorce.

One of the basic demands of hu-man nature is for fair play. None gles, who are Huck and Tom on the way from unrequited love to Friday night.

polize their children, and they re-fuse to let even the youngsters' fathers have any part in their rearing. Many a man's heart breaks as he sees a promising child being ruined for like by the jealousy of a silly mother who was not willing to share her darling with even his own father.

Selfish people think that they can acquire happiness by grabbing everything they can get their hands on for themselves, but never was there a greater mistake, For there are very few things that are any fun to do alone. You can't talk to yourself. The best meal lacks

There are five great ocean cur rents flowing from warm to cold latitudes and affecting the climate of adjacent lands: Stream, starting in the Gulf Mexico, the Japan Current starting in the Western Pacific, Agulhas Current flowing south along the east coast of Africa, the East Australia Current near Australia and the Brazil current,

the way with one run in the second and the other pair in the fifth period. Pine Bluff's lone marker came in the eighth on an error. Today's games: Helena at Pine Bluff Clarksdale at Hot Springs Greenville at El Dorado Greenwood at Natchez

tightwad. You have to give as well as take in friendship, or else you are left alone.

Never was the give and take the ory so necessary to be put in practice as it is now when the economic upheaval has forced so many housewives into being their own cooks and baby-tenders and laun-

flavor if there is nobody across

the table from you. And you have no friends because noobdy loves a

opoly, and you will hardly find a dresses. Many of these women are family in which there is any real bitterly resentful over being chamfather who is a dictator who rules ments. Many are frail and not the household with a rod of iron, really strong enough to do the work really strong enough to do the work they are forced to do. But the thing that adds the final touch of

For the Little Woman wouldn't mind half so much doing the household chores if it was a case

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Around the

Sport Circles

Leavenworth. Kas., last week, they

Hot Springs' new high school football coach Joe Dildy, will use the Notre Dame system next fall. In a talk to prospective Trojan players, Dildy told, them that "football must some from your hear!"

ball must come from your heart.

and that Hot Springs would have as good a team as the players wanted.

In the state collegiate track and

go for 25 years.

Referring specificaly to the 100 yard dash, "Quig" had this to say:

"It's the timers, that's the difference. Every one of them react different. Some of them see the

smoke of the starter's gun before others. Some press their watches quicker than others. Our timers, both in the State high school and

college meets, came up with exactly the same times on many events. When three men do that, it's unusual and we figure we are getting

just about as close as possible to the correct time."

What does "Quig" think should be done to eliminate the human ele-

to the Roxy. There was disorder

Howard Rushmore, of the Jour

Worker, wrote that the riot was

actually sponsored by an organized

Communist front. He named sever

al well-known local Bolsheviki as

the leaders.

Now to surround the Herald Tri-

berg in extravagant terms. This thief and renegade of both his re-

Herzberg said the only test of

Has the story been covered faith-

lace on tour, completely withheld the most informative facts about

which unmistakably associates the

of Communist fronts. The Herald

city editor's friend with a numbe

Tribune ignored Gailmor's inflam-

reporter's work on the H-T

worth without a beard

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tonight, boasting the league's No.

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THURSTON A. HULSEY

Representative (Post No. 2) ED LESTER

County Judge C. COOK FRED A. LUCK For Circuit Clerk JOHN L WILSON, JR. (MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair Enough

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To date in my revelations of po-litical influences at work behind the bland, Republican front of the New York Herald Tribune I have stayed up on my toes, boxed them fancy and used the ring.

Now we stand flat-footed. This is not repartee. This is se-

Last Tuesday ngiht in Madison Square Garden a preliminary speaker, warming up the Communist crowd for Henry Wallace, incited a riot at the Roxy theatre, icted a riot at the Roxy theatre, ing called "The Iron Curtain." This is an anti-Communist film. It is belated and insufficient by far to re-lated and insufficient make and clinched the title. The lated and insufficient by far to re-dress the record of calculated as to had run a half-mile a few minusistance of the movie industry to tes earlier.

The riot against the film had been advertised in advance by the Communists so frankly that the New York police were on alert.

The preliminary years.

I wo brothers on state's team were point winners. Capt. Harold Mason tied for second in the pole vault and placed third in the discus throw. Brother Paul ran second in the half-mile .571 .545 542 522

Communists so frankly that the New York police were on the alert.

The preliminary speaker at the Sarchen was a notorious thief and slacker, a nimble opportunist in religious matters and a preacher of the Communist policies and program. He is known by the alias of William S. Gailmor. His original name was William Margolis. He changed to Gailmor after he had been caught stealing automobiles in New York. He has a record in the F.B.I., which appends to his criminal history of the F.B.I., which appends to his criminal history of the first three the communist policies and program was a notorious the first three thre ,481 ,448 criminal history a summary of his go for 25 years work in the field of Communist ac-

tivity.
Gailmor, or Margolis, first came to notice as a self-acknowledged "famous" commentator in 1941. By 1944 he was making propaganda in a local radius around New York for Roosevelt and the fourth term. The investigation was difficult and Blytheville, May 18—(P)—Appoint—The investigation was difficult and ment of John Staples, Owensboro I was unable to denounce him until Ky., as assistant Blytheville High after election. I then presented his school coach was announced today, criminal, and psychiatric, history Staples is a former University of to Ed Noble, the president of the Alabama football guard. He was a lold Blue Network, a New Dealer teammate of Blytheville head who did very well by himself in Coach Russell Mosley, also a former Alabama player, in 1942-43.

Staples will take over his new job duced a pedigree filled in by Gailluly I. School Supplied and the control of the radio business. Noble called in his "personnel" chief, who produced a pedigree filled in by Gailluly I. School Supplied and the control of the radio business. Noble called in the radio business of the radio business of

I, School Superintendent mor. In the space slugged "religion," the answer was "none," learning and several persons were injured. About 24 hours later, that he was discovered, Gailmor confessed his past to his employers nal-American, an ex-Communist but said he could not be a Com-who formerly worked for the Daily but said he could not be a Communist because he was a very religious man. He had, in fact, educated to be a rabbi but been had abandoned that career after his arrest. He escaped a prison term

by accepting a commitment as a victim of a mental disorder called a "compulsion neurosis." He Las victim of a mental disorder called a "compulsion neurosis." He Last Oct. 5, Gailmor made a local couldn't resist the temptation to broadcast over WHN in New York steal that is the trouble of all with a guest artist who was thieves.

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Gailmor is a sturdy six-footer of the Herald Tribune. weighing 200 pounds and still in had written a part of it and edited his thirties. But he wasn't called a new book called "Late City Edion to go to the war because he tion. was regarded as a psycho, the excuse of many cowards. The Blue praised Albert Maltz, one of ten Network insisted on keeping him Hollywood rewrite hands indicted for a time but his Communication of the control of the Network insisted on keeping him Hollywood rewrite hands indicted for a time, but his Communist line for refusal to answer before the and his association with Commuand his association with Commu-nists were so obvious that finally were or ever had been members of the pretense was dropped. He fell the Communist party. He also quotback into the small time on radio with a prosperous sideline of lectures to Jewish religious groups, which seem to have been deceived. Gailmor then introduced Herzengring his political background.

egarding his political background, When Henry Wallace set out on his northwestern tour last winter, When Henry Wallace set out on this renegate of both his left and renegate of both his left and renegate of both his left and the profession of Gailmor bobbed up in the troupe in the role of money-raiser. He distincted a patter to lossen up the suckers and he and his assistants at Tribune, which professes to be a Republican paper. Gailmor called were using a large milk-can to the city editor "Joe." Herzberg

were using a large milk-can to the city editor "Joe." Herzberg carry off the collections.

The New York Herald Tribune bune received the doubtful complibutions of the city editor "Joe." Herzberg called him "Bill." The Herald Tribune received the doubtful complibutions of the city editor "Joe." Herzberg called him "Bill." The Herald Tribune received the doubtful complibutions of the city editor "Joe." Herzberg called him "Bill." The Herald Tribune received the doubtful complibutions of the city editor "Joe." Herzberg called him "Bill." The Herald Tribune received the collections. ment of recognition by Gailmor as a "a great newspaper." That would lift the H-T to the level of the Daily worker and Prayda in his estimahad a reporter along who wrote a special story about Gailmor, it was amusing and altogether favoramusing and altogether favor-able It made no mention of his communistic associations or his

eriminal past.

Some time later I published for the first time the notorious Guru etters. Henry Wallace was chalthem or to admit that he had. At a press conference a reporter for a radio station, not a newspaper of radio station, not a newspaper reporter, although there were many newspaper reporters present person and of the Herald Tribune's conduct these facts are submitted. Herzberg is a friend of a notorious rogue who is a discussification. newspaper reporters present, asked to decent journalism and appears him to say whether he had written as his guest on a broadcast. Herzthem. Wallace evaded with a vague them. Wallace evaded with a vague berg's reporter, in covering "faith-reference to an "irresponsible fuly" the story of Gailmor's work columnist," meaning me. The let-

ters, incidentaly, reflected an unbalanced emotional or mental state
in the author, whoever he was.

The Herald Tribune completely
ignored the subject of the Guru letters, it has not mentioned them yet
ed in print, did not mention any of
the street volume of information although I can say that it made an the great volume of information nvestigation of them several years go. Thus it was not ignorant of heir existence or their bearing on

Wallace.
On the night of the riot at the Roxy theatre Gailmor said from the platform of Henry Wallec's
Tribune ignored Gailmor's inflamatory remarks at the garden and the ensuing riot.
This is too close to the real thing rally in the garden: "A few blocks to be dealt with as an innocent vadown the street they are going to gary of the H-T. show a Fascist picture that should I have never known of any news be boycotted by every right-think-paper in which all this queer busing person. So you know what to ness could have been pulled off

ness could have been pulled off without the intelligent knowledge At the close of the rally a scream- of the owners and their consent or mob of 2,000 Communists went submission.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, May 18—(P)—Another big blowoff in the pro golf business may take place during the P. G. A. tournament which starts tomorrow at St. Louis. . . Seems a lot of the boys now are peeved at George Caracitas because he continues By J. R. ANDERSON
Little Rock, May 18—(P)— Tami
Mauriello, rated as one of our better heavyweight pugilists and a
member of the I-fought-Joe-Louis
Clark the Roune Bomber Schneiter because he continues tournament play while he's serving as chairman of he PGA tournament committee. . . One objection is that the money winners have to Club, believes the Brown Bomber will flatten Joe Walcott in their second go next mothh.

The tubby pitcher, in Hot Springs to reduce for a tour of the prize rings of Europe doesn't think the match between champion Louis and Walcott will last more than 10 won \$950 at Philadelphia last weekend. The solution to this series

ounds.

Tami, who once knocked Louis

Tami, who once knocked Louis off his feet two years ago in a scrap that lasted one round (Tami wound up not hearing the tent count) wants Louis to win and even has hopes of getting a bout with the learn to act like professionals.

winner of the Louis-Walcott shin-One Minute Sports Page An interesting if true report from the South is that two pro football lig.
The 25-year-old Maureillo seeking to scale his weight from 230 pounds to two hundred. In an clubs, one from each league, are has been entered in the salary works in offers to killed and was equally the salary works in offers to killed and was equally "I don't think the interview in Hot Springs he put in a plug for the Spa, Said Tami "Hot Springs is the best place in world to prepare for a light." Georgia's Wally Butts. . . . Rocky Graziano spent something like \$10,-000 on a game room in his Brook-lyn house to hold the pletures of R. Graziano in winning poses. When the Fort Smith Giants of the Western Association arrived in

promptly were clapped in the city What-a-Vote Art (What-A-Man) Shires, now a candidate for the Texas legislature cooler. It wasn't any Yankee trick—it was a gag. It seems Leavenworth was staging a pioneer celebration and the Fort Smith says he will "fight the battle of the slipping; when he was in the majors, Art always picked on the big boys unwittingly appeared on the streets sans whiskers and western garb. Each player was fined 25 cents. After that, the Arkansans could walk the streets of Leavenguys to start fights.

Baseball

By The Associated Press National League
Cincinnati at New York (night)
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Boston (night
Chicago at Philadelphia American League New York at St. Louis Washington at Chicago Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)
Last Night's Results:

National League Boston 12; Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 7; New York 1 Only games: American League No games scheduled. Southern Association Little Rock 4; Memphis 2 Nashville 10; Chattanooga 3.
Mobile 11; Atlanta 7.
Birmingham 6; New Orleans 3.
Texas League
Shreveport 5; Tulsa 4.

Death Racing Car Was in

in which Ralph Hepburn crashed to his death Sunday met all speci-

"I don't think the Novi cars should be allowed to run," he said. Bergere had a smashup Friday in the racer which Hepburn drove on the death run. He escaped in-jury, but resigned from the Novi

Welch denied all Bergere's accusations. He demanded that Bergere present proof of his claims.

Speedway officials said that both cars met all specifications of American Automobile Association before they were allowed on the

track for warmup runs.

Both Bergere and Welch spoke
"out of turn," they said.
"Duke Nalon will attempt to "Duke Nalon will attempt to qualify the remaining Nov! special Saturday," one official said. "If he succeeds, the Novi will run May

Nalon was assigned to the Novi when Chet Miller resigned after Hepburn's death. The racer which crashed was destroyed.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Chicago—Jimmy Sherrer. 154,
Milwaukee, stopped Norman Horton, 157, Dayton, O. (4),
Brooklyn— Johnny Dell, 135,
Brooklyn, outpointed Bernie Bernie ard, 135, Brooklyn (8),
San Diego, Calif.—Freddie Garcia, 148, Los Angeles, outpointed
Richard Lopez, 148, Los Angeles

Brayes Dubbed pitcher in Bill Voiselle, No. 2 ba the Team

to Watch

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
They may rave about the wonderful St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff. They may gape in awe at Glants 7-1. The victory moved the staff of the word of the staff. They may gape in awe at Glants 7-1. The victory moved the staff of the word of the staff of the word of the staff. They may gape in awe at Glants 7-1. The victory moved the staff of the word of of Good Shape

deriul St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff. They may gape in awe at the New York Giants devastating power. They may admire and envy Brooklyn's depth with its youth and Speed. The solid team in the Napolical Speed. The solid team in the Napolical League, however, is the Boston in which Ralph Hepburn grashed.

deriul St. Louis Cardinal pitching phia Phils, defeated the New York Giants 7-1. The victory moved the Phils up to fourth place, only three provides providing the provided the Phil Braves.

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ton Braves.

Boston is not in first place. The Cards hold that spot and the Giants thind fications before it was allowed on are second. The Braves are third, league's batting leadership fro the track.

They said that as far as the miserable start. They dropped six to .435. He has hit safely in no They said that as far as the speedway was concerned, the crash was "a closed incident."

Cliff Bergere, a veteran driver, charged yesterday that the death car, a Novi special owned by Lou Welsh of Novi, Mich., was faulty.

He said Novi's other racer which has been entered in the 500-mile Memorial Day race was a twin of the one in which Hephurn was consecutive games.

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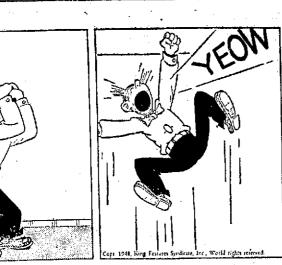
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BLAZES! THEN
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IS COMING HERE TO RETREAT BROODING OVER Perhaps Mr. Marques's ISIT TED TONIGHT? MANKIND'S STUPIDITY
AND SEEING NO ONE! A MEETING, PERSUADED HIM TO MAKE THIS EXCEPTION!



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By Carl Anderson

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By Hershberger



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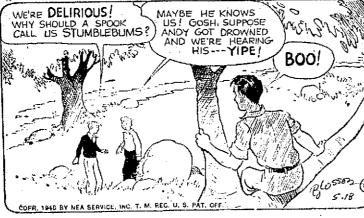
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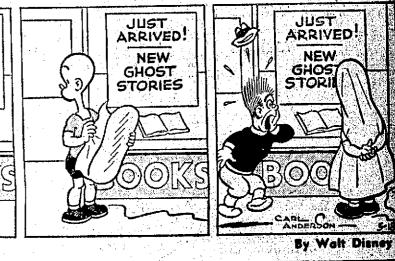
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the slightest idea how much it costs!"

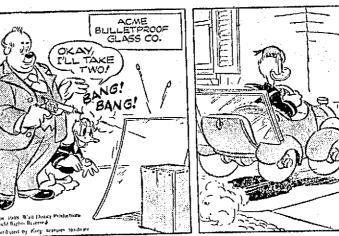


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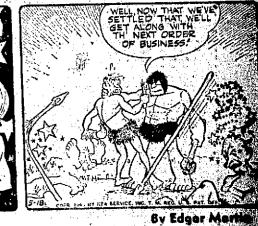


MY-Y, IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME! SO GOLLARY'S GONE ? WELL, I CAN'T BELIEVE (CAS)

MY EAFP;

RED RYDER





AND PAID OFF THOSE BETS WITH YOUR OWN DOUGH! - YOU DON'T HAVE TO FRISK THAT CHAIR FOR





OL' GOLLABY'S HEART! I DIDN'T THINK THE RASCAL

By Fred Han





I GUESS THERE'LL BE ABIG BOON IN THE LUCKY



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Tuesday p.m., May 18 5:00 Adventure Parade—M
6:15 Superman —M
6:15 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Tem Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:18 News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports News Comment-M Dinner for Two Mysterious Traveler—M Official Detective—M Gabriel Heaver—M

Mutual Newsreel Case Book of Gregory Hood 9:00 Roger Kilgore, Public De Tornadoes

10:10 Drifting on a Cloud 10:00 News, Final Home Edition 10:10 Sports 10:15 Nick Stewart's Orch.—M 10:30 Louis Prima's Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News 10:33 Mutual 1 11:00 Sign-Off

Wednesday a.m., May 19
6:36 Sign On
6:00 Huibilly Hoedown
6:26 Bargain Roundup
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 The Four Kuights
6:55 Market Report Form Breakiest Program Happy Rollday Farm 7:30 Devotional Lour News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Screnade Graduation Parade Ozark Valley Folks—M According to the Record

Cecil Brown, News —M
Faith in Our Time—M
Say It With Muslc—M
Passing Parade—M
Tell Your Neighbor—M
Heart's Desire—M
Walls Smith Speaks—M Kate Smith Speaks-M Victor H. Lindlahr-M 11:30 U. S. Marine Band-M

Wednesday p.m., May 19 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Song of the Day 12:15 Market Time Musical Fill Lost and Found Musical Fill Farm Fair Cheekerboard Jamboree—M Queen for a Day—M Martin Block Show—M Red Hook-31—M Red Hoose Tarade
Robert Hurleigh—M
The Johnson Family—M
Meet the Band Meet the Band Two-Ton Baker—M Swing Time Graduation Parade Here's To Voterans

Here and There in Arkansas

Dequeen, May 18—49Employes I a Forester, Ark., mill have re-ected a ClO union as their barfalning agent, says a company at

Manthan and description of the second second

torney.

The mill is that of the Dierks
Lumber and Coal Company, whose
Attorney, Elbert Cook of DeQueen,
said the National Labor Relations Board had notified him of the re-

Tection.

Cook said the board advised him the Forester employes voted 263 to 92 against being represented by the International Woodworkers of America (CIO)

Harrison, May 18 -(P) Pledges toward \$100,000 in stock subscriptions for a new corporation, which would alternal to purchase the idle signed to new districts. Six newly Missourt and Arkansas Railway, lefected bishops also were afternave reached \$70,000.

this reached \$70,000.

The Arkansas Fower and Light
Company has pledged \$5,000, backers of the plan announced.

Hot Springs, May 18—619— The born, Little Rock, Ark., 13th.

Hot Springs city council held part of its meeting last night in the middle of Lake Hamilton.

After a brief business session at city hall, the aldermen transfered to a cabin crules.

to a cabin cruiser.
While Mayor Earl Ricks piloted

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

New York, May 18 — (A) — To per pound fought: NBC-7 Dinah Shore show: report said. Andy, CBS-7 Big Town drama: 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 Chris-

topher Wells.
ABC-6;30 Green Hornet; 7:30
Town Meeting "Anti-Democracy
Groups;" 8:30 Boston Pops Con-

come Travelers . . U S. Marine Band.

5:30 Captain Midnight—M 5:45 Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.--M News, 5-Star Final Sports News Comment--M

Dinner For Two Special Agent-M High Adventure—M Billy Rose—M Gabriel Heatter—M Mutual Newsreel—M Racket Spacetor—M

Racket Smashers-M Opinion-aire—M California Mcledies—M News, Final Edition

cussions of busness but look no of ficial actions.

Danville, May 18 - (A*) - A 26-year-old truck driver was burned seriously and a dwelling was de-stroyed when liquified gas ignited nere yesterday.

Jehn B. Edison, Danville, was filling his truck from a storage tank when flames shot from the tnnk. The nearby house destroyed was owned by S. L. Varborough, Elli-

son's employer. The gas did not explode.

Kansas City, Kas., May 18--(49)— the Frican Methodist Episcopal the Friean Methodist Episcopal church colsed its 23rd quadrennint general conference yesterday with assignment of bishops and election

of the church were elected.

The assignment of bishops ineluded F. M. Reid, St. Louis,
seventh district, and J. H. Clay-

Some few berries, however, sold the craft, they continued their dis-and a few others for as little as \$7, the U. S. Department of Agri-culture and the University of Arkansas Research Bureau added in a daily report.

Processors were paying 23 cents per pound for capped berries, the

Lonoke, May 18 — (4h - A 4h - year old mother of eight has been exonerated in the fatal shouting of ier 42-year-old husband last Wed-

nesday night.
Justice of the Peace T. L Hamil ton dismissed a first degree murdder charge against Mrs. Pearly

leert.

MBS-7 Mysterious Traveler;
8:30 Gregory Hood: 9:30 Junior
Achievement Banquet.

Wednesday items: NBC-12 noon
Lunch with Lopez . . . CBS-2 Double or Nothing . . . ABC-11 Welcome Travelers . . . MBS — 11:30

Mes Bates add not testify at a preliminary hearing, but her 15-vear-old daughter, Evelyn, related her father, Rey, was "crazy drunk" and was brandishing a shotgun.

When Mrs. Bates attempted to dis-When Mrs. Bates aftempted to dis-arm him the gun was discharged, the girl testified.

Camden, May 18—(A')—Officers are investigating theft of a cache of "between ten and twelve thousand dollars" from a Camden

Sheriff Bill Smead said the money which had been placed in paper sacks, was stolen from a dressor drawer in the W. C. Lindsey home early Saturday while Lindsey and his wife were asleep.

Batesville, May 18—(P)— Three Presbyterian ministers will receive honorary degrees of doctor of di-vinity at Arkansas College comvinny at Arkansas College cont-moncement exercises next Monday. They are the Rev. Claude D. Wardlaw, Little Rock; the Rev. Horace Vilce, Camden, and the Rev. Archie C. Smith, Birmingham.

Seven Bodies Removed From Laboratory

Kearny, N. J., May 18 - (UP)—
The bodes of seven workmen were removed from the smouldering ruins of a laboratory of the Koppers Coke Co, early today and in a blast that was felt as factim believed trapped after the explosion of four nearby chemical felt and nearby towns went to the scene to prevent the tax and the scene to prevent the scene to prevent the tax and the scene to prevent the scene to prevent

workmen were less seriously in

The men, with some five others who escaped, were in a locker room on the top-floor of the two-story brick building when the ex-

plosion occurred.
Fire followed the explosion and all available fire equipment from Kenrny and nearby towns went to

One other man was critically Motories driving along a nearby burned when the tanks, contains highway said they were blinded by high tar and pitchblende, exploded to a ball of fre" that rolled up from the highway said they were blinded by Atlanta, 11-7. All the Crackers' as 20 miles away. Three other the procession building.

Vols Break Losing Streak at Expense of Noogans

By The Associated Press

the last six games, beat New Or leans, 6-3, in a battle in which seven pitchers saw service. Little Reck had one big iming

seventh, but the rally fell one run short of tying the searc. The Bears, who replaced Memphis in third place, had three-mn rallies in the first, second and eighth innings on a 16-bit attack aimed at five

Atlanta hurlers. The Nashville Vols halted their downward plunge last night with a son settled down and held the limit of the moment at least, towards regaming first place in the Southern Association.

Birmingham, winner of five of living son settled down and held the Chicks to a total of six hits, and runless after the third frame. The Travelers got seven hits off John Perkovich, three of them being coupled with two walks in the seventh imming for all their runs. It was alongous third victory. was Johnson's third victory.

Today's games!

Atlanta at Mobile Birmingham at New Orleans Memphis at Little Rock Only games scheduled.





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